EDITOR CHRONICLE:-You pertions to you, by your regular and punctual weekly visits, and yet I have my suspicions that you are not overly anxious for me to discharge those obligations in the way that I just must give them a "dif" before I wind up; and that part of my say I imagine you do not like. Now, I am no politician, so far as discussing State measures are concerned, but, ecclesiastically, I am a church-credit man, and at open war with those who l:ave promised to "support the institutions of the church," and indignantly refuse to do so. Well, we are troubled less, on that score, over this way, than in any section that I have been, albeit, county. Be that as it may, it is well stocked with good debt-paying people; and the church is in a condition of healthfulness, that is seldom found elsewhere. And it is due the presiding elder who labored here the past two years, to say, that much of our prosperity grew out of his firm and judicious administration of the affairs of the church. You have him now, and from every direction the report comes up that Clarksville district is being subsoiled and otherwise prepared for an abundant harvest of good. He has reached the goal, for which I have long aspired-courage to do his full duty in the fear of God alone, and wisdom to guide aright the interests of his charge. A sentence in a private letter from him of recent date, solves the problem of his success, which it is particularly gratifying to me to see recognized in so many quarters. Here it is: "In the simplicity of the faith that searches for God in every event, I am striving more and more to walk." Let those words be printed

in large type. This is the language of your presiding elder, which he py has aided and encouraged the must excuse me for making public, and this, in the deep sincerity of my heart, I try to make the rule of ean do. The rest remains with us. my life. a recent letter from my good brother, W. B. Link, of Thomasville, admonishes me that my name is not yet blotted out in that region. I cannot say of him, as Batson Neblett once said of me to my face, that he is the prettiest man I ever saw, but he is as true as steel to his friends and principles, and has a clear head to discern the right. His house, like that of the Shaws

on the other hill, and many others

can go in and out at any door. me, as I am reminded that quite a number who once housed and fed suffice to make the future of the this preacher, are now in the cold, cold grave, or have buried some members of their families. Let the survivors know that, though never again to be their pastor perhaps, they have the warmest sympathies of my nature in their distress, and my earnest prayers for their comfort. I would love to meet and for leadership in the coming strugworship with them once more be- gle? Upon what class depend for fore we cross the river, but home strength and courage? We ansduties keep me employed-allow swer, to what class do all nations

Respectfully, A. T. GOODLOE.

March 4, 1882.

The Wheat Crop. The New York Commercial Bul- Upon the young men. And it is to letin prints an interesting statement of the acreage and condition of the wheat crop sowed last fall. It has returns from nearly every county in the ten most important wheat- answer the call. They cannot growing States. Summarizing its shrink the responsibility. How is statistics, it says: The most strik- the future to be made an honor to ing feature exhibited by these reports is the high ratio of condition of winter wheat reported from all is demanded of them by the age? the States. Very few counties re- First, it demands of them to be men port a falling off in this particular, although in a few States complaints are made of the Hessian fly, chinchbugs, and frost. As to acreage, the practice from that high moral sen-States of Missouri, Kentucky and timent, that demands respect alike Indiana, show a large increase over from President and beggar. No 1881, and Ohio, Illinois and Kansas character is great unless good morcounties, partly counterbalanced, als is an element. There can be no however, by a loss in others. On true life in which this is lacking, the whole, there is an important in- This is the fountain - head from crease in the acreage of winter wheat over that of last year, and universally much above an average. der to mould character of sterling the number. The steel engraving, As to the percentage of the old crop of wheat and Indian corn still re-Kentucky, Indiana and Minnesota tivate only that which is pure and work-table, giving the latest styles and Missouri, large. Of corn a lar- uproot all pernicious tendencies. and patterns for both. No other ger percentage of the crop remains The tendency of the age is fast. lady's book rivals this in the high ta, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio having tendency. It may be a difficult stories are always the best. In the of the wheat crop in growers' hands have been removed. according to the figures is therefore, 23.4 per cent., and of corn 30.5 per

by whom was it written? Thougrim to the lisping infant, sink to snares. Moderation and toleration back numbers can always be supsimple petition. It has trembled on You must meet the giant boldly this magazine. Specimens are sent, the lips of the dying. One instance old, whose mind had so failed that every hand, he could not recognize his own daughter. "Very touching," says the relator, "was the scene one night after retiring, as he called his and colleges abound in the country, Chesnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. daughter as if she was his mother, and their doors are no longer barred saying, like a little child, 'Mother, against you. Education is in the come here by my bed and hear my prayers before I go to sleep." came near. He clasped his white, it may be, but, nevertheless, in tised in our columns, are a sure cure withered hands, and reverently grasp. Knowledge is power. To for ague, billiousness and kidney

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray Thee, Lord, my sout to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take, then quietly fell asleep and awoke

in heaven. A distinguished Judge, who, many years ago, died in New York in extreme old age, said that his mother had taught the stanzas to mother had taught the stanzas to him in infancy, and that he never of the Christian Recorder, struck a omitted it at night. John Quincy keynote that should find a vibrat-Adams made a similar assertion, ing chord in the heart of every one and an old sea captain declared of the race, when he wrote: that, even before he became a de-What is the magic word of life?
The word that wins in every strife,
It is not hope, it is not love,
Though these be given from above.
Work is the word that wins the fight;
That turns the darkness into light
And weakness into conquering might.
The life that would not prove a dearth,
Must know of work, the countless work cided Christain, ne never forgot it at turning in at night.

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J. H. Benson.

At the request of many of our most influential and prominent colored citizens, we publish the following excellent essay, written by Miss Mattie Jackson, a teacher in the colored public schools of this city, of correspondence. I have such an and recently read before the St. exeessive fondness for scalarays, Peters' A. M. E. Church Sunday

There is a time in the life of every individual when the hand that has childhood, and guided and restrained the head-strong and reckless tendencies of youth, is withdrawn, and he must act for himself, must tread alone life's uncertain path, When youth merges into manhood, new duties, a different sphere of action and hitherto unknown re-Williamson is known as a low-tax sponsibilities await it, and these must be met and overcome in its own strength if the true end of life be attained. So it is with national existence. Nations spring into existence and for a time must be aided and protected by more powerful allies and neighbors. But there comes a time when the power that is to make them a nation worthy of honwithin; when their luture glory and fame, or ruin and decay depend upon their own character. That

many are not and we need each and period has now come to the colored every one. The time has come for people of America. action. Young men will you come We are no longer a peculiar peoto the front? Shall a strife that ple. As a race, we can be no longer cost the life of half a million heroes, the object of pity and commiseragive to the country six millions of tion on the one hand, and contempt citizens that will prove a curse, inon the other. The negro is a man and as such must be regarded. The race must enter the list with other disgrace? A struggling race calls nition and power, under the same to you! Will you respond, "Here conditions that govern others. The am I?" Parents, will you begin great civil war burst the shackles that the training for this grand and enbound it to servitude; legislation has nobling work in their earliest years? made it equal before the law and Sisters, wiil you lend a helping hand? placed education within the reach Hold up to the beauty of purity by of the masses. Christian philanthroyour own bright life. Make home more attractive to them than the struggle for recognition and rights. grog shops; your society more They have done all that ouuside aids agreeable than that found in gambling rooms. Shield them from The power that must utilize these conditions lies within. The future to do for the prosperity of the race, is in the hands of the race. Whether it is to remain in the lower stratum queath to posterity a legacy more of society; whether it is to furnish precious than gold, and build for the hewers of wood and the drawourselves a monument more endurers of water; whether it will be known in the literary, professional and mercantile walks of life; whether its voice will be heard and its counsels heeded in legislative

not afford to swerve one iota in

cunning and ambitious men.

Frank Beslie's Sunday Magazine The number for April is an unusually attractive one; the editor, Rev. halls, will be determined by its own Dr. Talmage, continues his interestcourse. If we are to be honored of ing papers, "People I Have Met" that I would like to name, is one men, if our rights are to be respected, he also describes "What I Saw of of those hospitable homes that you we must develop a national char-Mormonism," and in the "Home acter of sterling worth. Not a few But a wave of sadness comes over brilliant lights that flash like meteors across the national sky, will admirable articles, finely illustrated, entitled "A Missionary Explorer" race honorable and praise-worthy. (David Livingstone), "Reminiscen- FALLING HAIR. The whole mass of the people must ces of an Old New Yorker," "A reach a marked degree of excel-Journey to the Oldest City in the lence. It is true that but few will World," "The Recent Canonization reach the pinacle of national fame; of Saints at Rome," etc., etc. In but that few must come from a the department of fiction "Prudence sturdy, honest moving mass. Winterburn" and "Margaret's Ene-To what class must the race look my" are continued; a new serial by Geo, MacDonald, LL. D., "Weighed and Wanting," is commenced, and there are short stores, sketches and CUTICURA essays by distinguished writers. look for protection and preserva-The poems possess great merit, and tion, and upon whom do they deseveral are beautifully illustrated. pend for strength? Lycurgus, the

The miscellany is, as usual, abundwise law-giver of Sparta, gave his ant, entertaining and instructive. wisest counsels and laid his most There are, besides those interesting severe restrictions upon what class? features, "Editorial Comments," "Religious Facts and Fancies," our young men that we must look "The Collection Basket," "Obituary for the future of the race. The na-Notices," etc., etc., so that as retion calls to them and they must gards the variety and excellence of the contents the Sunday Magazine may challenge comparison with the best of its contemporaries. The them and their posterity? What price of a single number is 25 cents, the annual subscription, \$3, postpaid. Address, FRANK LESLIE, Sanford's Radical Cure. of good moral character. They can 53, 55 and 57 Perk Place, New York

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Maine News reach of all. Difficult of attainment Hop Bitters, which are adverknow and think for himself is the complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recimperative duty of everyone. The ommended. Those afflicted should ignorant will ever be the tool of give them a fair trial, and will become thereby enthusiastic in the praise of their curative qualities .- this date for country produce : Fourth, it demands them to be in- Portland Argus.

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wealth; sixth, Christianity. With

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the Hon. J. M. Langston. These MINNIE MADDEN and Grace men have shown the world what Cary, Illinois girls of eighteen and the negro can do and their words of nineteen, are making a tour of the West on bicycles. They started wisdom carry with them the weight of example. The illustration given by our pastor on last Sunday right, is proof of the power that reached Texas. They are not doing it for health and diversion purposes, but for health and diversion are set. health and diversion. A man servant attends them, and they carry a small quantity of baggage, their Christians. Not in their own trunks being sent ahead by express. strength can they hope to fight the They intend to cross the country to up along the coast.

The age demands, first, moral character; second, total abstinence Strengthen brain and muscle, culfrom intexicating liquors; third, tivate nerves of iron, make labor education; fourth, industry; fifth, Brown's Iron Bitters.

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